LEADVILLE AT LOW EBB. ANYTHING BUT A LIVELY CAMP WHERE SILVER IS A DRUG.

Stories from Trinity County, Cal., Are Highly Prospectors in Montana Chased a Glittering Bumor-Cook Inlet Placer Miners Thrive.

DENYER, Aug. 25 .- All plans for the revival of mining in the downtown district in Leadville have been laid aside owing to the continued decline in the price of sliver. The pumping combination which was to unwater the dis trict exists only on paper, and D. H. Moffat of this city declares that he will do nothing until silver advances. As he is the mainspring of the pumping combination, the outlook for better in Leadville is exceedingly gloomy. A few of the mines along the gold belt and isolatd properties still continue to work, but Leadville is by no means a lively camp. Aspen lessees are fast becoming discouraged, and the mining outlook for that silver camp is likewise bad. All over the State silver mines are slosing down.

Interest increases in the gold placers of the State as it decreases in silver-bearing lode An old placer near Granite which has been worked for many years cleaned up last week and a gold brick valued at \$5,000 was the result. While two messengers were conyeying the retort to the city on horseback, two highway robbers held up the men and made

away with the gold.

Near Breckenridge both lode and placer min-Near Breckenridge both lode and placer mining operations are quite lively. The Sisler placer, which has been constantly worked for twenty-seven years, is doing unusually well this year with plenty of water for the giant monitor. Over in Summit Gulch a ten-stamp mill is running night and day, while a new tunnel is in contemplation to bring the gold-bearing formations closer in touch with the mill. The Carrie mill is being renovated for steady work, and meanwhile a pack train is bringing down ore until a wire tram can be set up.

The Eikton mine at Cripple Creek for July made a record of \$37,160 with an expense account of \$14,000.

After several years of effort a syndleate has finally gained control of placer claims atong the bed of Clear Creek for a distance of twenty miles in the vicinity of Idaho Springs. This carries with it all water rights and gives the syndicate a most valuable holding.

In the Hahn's Peak country the prospectors are more encouraged than ever over the results of their explorations. R. T. Darnell took out of a claim on the south side of the peak recently chunks of quartz as big as a man's brad showing a great tangle of wire gold. The Elikhorn mine has been working ten men, and twelve tons of ore bave been sacked in the development work that are estimated to be worth \$6,000.

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Two men as a result of four days' sluicing
on Difficult Creek in Pitkin county obtained a
seven-pound gold retort lat week. The dirt
was taken from an open cutting in the guide.
F. Margowski, an old-time miner of Tellipide, last week disposed of three claims in Cornet
E. Margowski, an old-time miner of Tellipide, last week disposed of three claims in Cornet
three miles of claims in Cornet Creek, and it is
anticipated that the combination will make as
hig a dividend-paying enterprise as the great
Ton Hoy
reason of the excessive development cost.
The new crowd went only twenty feet deeper
ore from which they are now shippins only of
the strick. A new fifty-ton mill is building at the Silver
Ledge mine, two miles below Red Mountain
on the line of the Silverton Railroad.

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Kandaburg, Kern county, now has thirty paying mines. The Wedge into has been kept back for some time by a war between two of its largest stockholders, J. C. Gladden and J. W. Rogurs. Mr. Rogers has week sold all of his stock to Mr. Gladden, and the difficulties over the management have been removed. The Wedge is down nearly 500 feet and pays regular dividends. The owners of the Skookim-Yorkshire Lass group have bought a mill at Garlock which they propose to keep continuously running on ore from the group. The ore runs nearly \$20 per ton and the mill can work thirty tons per day.

The Standard Consolidated Mining Company, Mono county, made a net profit of \$10,000 in July.

Mono county, made a net proat of probability.

The Big Dipper Mining Company, Iowa Hill, Placer county, has developed a body of gravel, 5,000 feet from the mouth of the tunnel, which is 350 feet wide as far as developed, although the cast side has not yet been reached. It is thought that five months' further work will open up ground which will require six years to extract. At present, two years' work is in sight.

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It is raid that S. W. Dorsey will soon build a 100-ton stamp mill and a railroad to the Colorado River from his Plea ho induce in San Dieso county. A large body of auriferous athorite ore has been discovered in the Laguna Mountains, sixty-live miles cast of San Dieso, having an assay value of \$45 per ton in antimony and \$8 per ton in gold. A vein of galena ore twelve inches wide on top has been found in the Jacumba Velley which yields 4,000 ounces of silver per ton.

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At Deer Creck, near Bassett's Station, Sierra county, a company of six cleaned up 190 ounces of gold after a six weeks' run.

Dale Brothers, Butteville unlining district, Siskiyou county, have in sight a big body of copper ore twenty feet wide, which assays 31 per cont. copper and \$22.80 per ton in gold.

A printer named C. W. Buyck has made a rich sirike near Sammersville, Tuoluanne county. The specimens run \$1,000 to the ton. The Old Donlia has been bonded by B. and Y. Soulsby for \$250,000. San Franciscans will reopen the Andy Johnson mine at Chinese Camp. Carrigan & Co. have bonded the Lost Fox for \$14,000.

The old Pennaylvania mine, Brown's Valley, Yula county, was recently taken in hand by a company of San Franciscans beaded by Charles Webb Howard, and has been pumped out and rehabilitated. It has not been worked for thirty years since it was flooded at the seo-foot level which assays from \$5.0 \$27 per ton. The shaft on the Webb mine in the neighborhood, and held by the same owners, is down 945 feet in ore running from \$1.50 to \$5 per ton. Experts who have examined the country say that fully \$180,000,000 in sold remains in the unworked gravel beds that he in the eighty fulles between Smartsville, Yuba county and Graniteville, Placer county. More prospectors are at work this summer in Yuba country than at any time during the last twenty years.

Virginia City, Aug. 21.—The contests over

NEVADA.

VIRGINIA CITY, Aug. 21.—The contests over the ownerskip of the Silver Peak mines have all been compromised, and John D. Muckey and his co-purchasers are now in undisputed possession.

The Hutchinson mine, Olinghouse casion, produces at the rate of \$18 per ton gold, with the cost of milling \$5.50 per ton.

On the Comstock, Sierra Nevada has extracted from the main north drift thirty tons of ore assaying \$24. In Crown Point the southwest drift on the 500-foot level is in low-grade quartz going about \$5 to the ton.

MEXICO.

MEXICO. GUAYMAS, Aug. 19.—In the Lower California two ledges of manganess ore have been found the smaller three fest wide at the surface and

readily traceable for over a mile. It assays 57 per cent. metallic manganese. The find is to be opened up very soon.

The Copper Queen Company of Bisbec, Arlz., to be opened up very soon.

The Copper Queen Company of Bisbee, Aria., has purchased the Narcasori mines in Sonora.

A dredging boat for sinice mining has been put on the Yaqui at San Antonio de la Huerta by William Schuckman and his associates.

Important discoveries in gold and copper are reported from the Ajo Mountains in Sonora.

The news of rich strikes in the Yaqui country has been confirmed, and Mexicans and Americana are flocking to the new discovery, which lies between the Yaqui and the Maya rivers. Since the Yaquis have made peace with the Government and taken lands in severalty, the prospector is safe in that region. All the country

pector is safe in that region. All the country from the Minas Prietas east to the Mulatais and south to Cullean is said to be one immense min-eral deposit. BUTTE, Aug. 24. Something definite has

been learned concerning the reported discovery of gold on the south fork of Sun River in north-ern Montana, which two or three weeks ago caused a stampede of miners, prospectors, ranchmen, and cattlemen. It was reported that a lead had been discovered which carries between \$70 and \$30 in gold and is 150 feet wide.

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Mr. R. C. Fisk is just back from an examination of the Sun River gold finds. The scene of the discovery is eighteen miles straight up in the mountains from Haystack Butte in the main range of the Rockles. The discoverer is A. W. Fienton, an old timer. Mr. Benton told Mr. Fisk that the reports have been greatly exaggerated. The lead runs about \$4.50 to \$5 per ton instead of \$70. The gold is found in a place where the waters of the South Fork have cut through the soft formation, exposing a great lead of mineralized rock. The lead is composed of a mixture of rotten porphyry, with occasionally a seam of harder slate. Both walls are of slate. The value lies in a sulphide of fron and also copper, which is carried in the porphyry. The lead is large and something may be made out of it. The stampeders have already all left the South Fork country for their homes.

of \$11,500. The average yield per ton was \$6.37.

WASHINGTON.

SEATTIE, Aug. 21.—The Conger Mining Company, in Swank district, Kittetas county, has sold all its property to Theoma men for \$10,000. The purchasers expect to build a mill and holsting works.

On the Corona group in Troublesome district, Snohomish county, the main working tunnel has been driven ahead on the ledge for thirty feet, exposing large bodies of good grade ore on either side of the tunnel and also in the face of fit.

The Cleopatra Mining Company of Miller River has been negotiating for a thirty-ton concentrator to be built by the Risdon from Works of San Francisco. The machinery is to be driven by water power, of which there is an abundance on the property.

SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—On Upper Arrow Lake a great deal of prospecting has been done this spring and summer, and the results have been very encouraging. On Fish Creek, which empties into the lake, a solid body of galena seven feet wice has been opened by S. C. Chisholm and others of Rossland. The hanging wall has not been reached, but there is enough already in sight to ratisfy the owners.

The smelter at Trail, up to within the past week, has not made any effort to refine its builton, but this week it preduced a gold brick weighing 250 onnees, the first refined gold builton ever produced in the province, and marking a new departure in British Columbia.

The smelter at Nelson is now receiving 200 tons of ore daily from the Silver King mine. It is ally cried ore with gold values aufficient to make it pay well, regardless of the unpreceannually. The Lorenz mine has yielded over \$200,000. Gold from the gravel claims of tids region is course, the pieces often yielding as much as \$150.

The Stillwaggon and Rosebad mines, near Brownsville. El Dorado county, have been bought by Ireland & Barrows, who will develop them. F. C. Hendrek returned to Jackson from a five days' prospecting trip in that county with a five-pound lard pell full of rich quartz specimens that were worth \$1,000.

Louis Rebordora, a prospector who has been putting in most of the time for several years hunting a lost ledge on Hear Crock, Fresno county, has found a two-foot ledge which was phurets for experts to say there are \$40,000 in light.

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The smelter at Trail, up to week, has not made any effort to refine its bullion to the week in produced in the province, an In West Kostenal the investment in smelters and reduction works represents \$1,000,000.
On the Susset group, in Trail district, a sevendrill compressor has been ordered, and also a new holst. These improvements have been made necessary through the new strike on the south vein of Sun et No. 2. The shaft is down thirty-two feet, and the bottom is solid are six feet wide next the hanging wall. The ore assays \$30 gold and 2 per cent, copper.

SOUTH DAKOTA. BOUTH DAKOTA.

DEADWOOD, Aug. 22.—The Golden Reward Company is shipping 160 tons of rich ore daily to the chlorisation works at Deadwood, and is also sending forward to the Cunsha and Grant smelter eighty tons daily of sliver ore that comes from its Stewart mine. There are thousands of tons of this ore on the dumps, mined several years and. It runs all the way from \$10 to \$25 in gold and as high as 120 ounces in sliver to the ton.

The D. & D. Smelter Company is taking out 120 tons a day of good grade ore from its Union

120 tons a day of good grade ore from its Union shaft.

The Buxton Company is sending fifty-five tons daily from the Bonanza to the D. & D. smelter.

The ten-stamp mill at Gayville, idle for many months, has resumed business on ore from the Omega mine. It is to be increased to twenty stamps.

The Rainbow mine, near Garden City, is be-The Rainbow mine, near Garden City, is being opened, and already quartitie worth \$20 to \$25 a ton is uncovered.

Fifteen tons of one shipped to smelter from the Harrison brought returns of \$500. One ore chute is tweive feet wide and five feet thick, wille another, renning \$40 to the ion, is of the same thickness and eight feet wide.

The Little Blue, in Yellow Creek, is shipping ten tons a day of \$60 ore. The company will run a tunnel into the Wasp No. 2 ground.

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LAKE SUPERIOR.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 22. Development at the Arcturus mine, at the western end of the Messha range, has stopped, and the men working there have been discharged. This is because enough work has been done to test the property and a carload of ore has been shipped by wagon and rail to Chicago for test.

Another new mine has begun operations on the Mescha, the Sparta, which is one of the group of steam shovel mines. It will be a steady shipper to the Thomas fron Company.

The Beckeleher Company has decided to open a new mine this winter three miles west of Hibbing, exiled the Pillsbury, for which it paid \$400,000 a year ago. The mine will be underground.

Gre shipments now are 23,000 tons a day from Duioth, about the same from Two Harbors, and 6,000 tons from Suberior.

Ashland ore shipments have now reached 1,000,000 tons, and this week nine additional ore trains were put on by the two reads running to the Gogeble range.

Ishipments, Mich., Aug. 28.—The threatened strike in the local mines was averted by the backdown of the union at the cleventh hour.

The Crystal Falls mine, Menominee range, has resumed year has mine, Menominee range,

the backdown of the union at the cleventh hour.

The Crystal Falls mine, Menominee range, has resumed work with a new force. The company refused to increase wages and the old employees would not return to work at the wages offered.

The Consolidated Mining Company of this place has disposed of several cargoes of ore from its Mesaba Friend and Richards mines, on the Cascade branch of the Marquette range, and the ore is now being taken out and shipped. Last season the Mesaba Friend grade ore only was shipped, but this year the Richards ore is taken in preference. The Richards ore is taken in preference. The Richards ore sabipped, runs 50 to 52 per cent metallic from It is sold delivered at lake Erie ports for less than \$2 per ton, yet affords a fair profit upon the cost of production.

The Chapin Mining Company is unwatering the lower levels of the Ludington mine and is in condition to handle water in almost uniturated the lower levels of the Ludinston mine and is in condition to handle water in almost unlim-ited quantity. There is still something like 400 feet of water in the mine, which will require many months to fork out.

The Cliff shaft of the Glovelant-Cliffs Com-

pany has on hand about 15,000 tens, which is all that remains of ten times that amount left in stockpiles at the mine when work was stopped in 1892. The entire product shipped has been crushed, and the balance will be so treated before shipment.

There is less complaint this season than formerly about the failure of the Mesaba ores to come up to specifications. Both miner and furnaceman have learned more about the Mesaba oros than was known before, and while the furnaceman have learned more about the Mesaba oros than was known before, and while the furnaceman expects less the operator has also learned to promise less, and there is a pretty fair understanding as to what Mesaba ores are, chemically and otherwise.

Ore shipments continue heavy from all forwarding ports, and now that all danger of a strike on the Marquette range has been obviated, a continuance of heavy shipments for some time to come is assured.

ARIZONA.

TUCSON, Aug. 21.—The latest advices from the King of Arisona mine is only a confirmation of the earlier reports of its richness. The mill, which is thirty miles from the mine, is turning out \$500 of gold bullion daily from ore averaging over \$400 per ton, mined from a leai varying from 1½ to 2½ feet in width and from levels at a depth of thirty and fifty feet. Twenty men are working at the mine.

Superintendent Treadwell is in from the Buster mine with a lot of nuggets of native copper taken from the cross-cut recently started from the lower working of that mine.

At the Little Jessie, Van II. Brooks of Salt Lake has been making tests of the tailings near the mill, and estimates their value at \$75,000.

IDAHO.

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IDAHO CITY, Aug. 21.—The quartz mining interests of southern Idaho are looking up. The Old Glory Company of Boston owns several good mines upon which it is doing work in searnest. During the past year the company has been operating the Big I at De Lamar very successfully. The company has now begun more extensive work on other properties, among them the Liberty, on Squaw Creek, which, besides being good in both gold and silver, carries a very high percentage of copper. John Ragland will be here in a few days to put a force of men at work in the Summit, at the head of Deer Creek, and the Mountain Ram, in Gambrinus district.

Four miners working in Gambrinus district have discovered and located a gold mine from which quartz shows bleatifully of free gold. They will run a tunnel to cut it at the depth of 100 feet.

Work has been resumed on the Jupiter, one of the richest gold quartz mines of Deer Creek district. IDANO.

UTAH. SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 23.—Capt. J. R. De Lamar, owner of the Golden Gate mines at Mercur and the De Lamar gold producers of Nevada, has purchased the remaining interests in the Brickyard group, which adjoins the Golden Gate on the west. The purchase was on the basis of \$1 per share for the capital stock, or \$250,000 for the whole.

The Golden, at Eurera, one of the big producers of silver-lead ores, has ceased operations on account of the downward course of the vilver market. A boisting and compressor plant had just been completed on the properties at a cost of about \$35,000.

DOMINICAN CHAPEL DEDICATED. An Adjunct of the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer-Archbishop Corrigan Officiated.

The new Dominican chapel of Saint Catharine of Sienna, on Sixty-ninth street near First avenue, was dedicated yesterday morning by Archbishop Corrigan. The chapel is an adjunct of the Church of Saint Vincent Ferrer, on Lexington avenue, and all along the route from the church to the chapel windows were decorated with Papal and American flags. The procession started from the church about 10 o'clock. Archbishop Corrigan had as an escort over 1,200 members of the Holy Name Society of the Saint Vincent Church, and he was accompanied also by over thirty priests and a number of acolytes. All were in the richest regalia.

The outside of the chapel was sprinkled with holy water by the Archbishop and his assistants, and then the party entered the chapel, and, after the recitation of the Litany of the Saints the inside walls were sprinkled. The Archbishop had as assistants many of the prom-Archbishop had as assistants many of the prominent priests of this city, including Vicar General Mooney and Father-Provincial Higgins, Fathers Hartigan, Slinger, Ricaby, Kennedy, Mahoney, Flood, Shechan, Colbert, Linahan, and Enis.

The dedication ceremony completed, the Archbishop's Secretary, the Rev. James N. Connolly, celebrated the solemn high mass. The dedicatory sermon was delivered by the Very Rev. C. H. McKenna. O. P. The Archbishop complimented the parish on the work it had done.

complimented the parish on the work it had done.

The new Dominican chapel was begun last fall, and was built to accommodate the English speaking people of the neighborhood. It is of brick and the trimmings are of stone. Back of the altar are statues of St. Dominic, St. Catharine, and St. Rose. On the walls are fourteen colored figures, the "Stations of the Cross," which were imported from France. At the left of the altar stands a figure of the Blessed Virgin and Infant and at the right one of St. Joseph. All these decorations were presented by Thomas Crimmins.

THE JERSEY PEACH CROP. Bigger Than Every Fruit Small and Present Prices Very Low.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 29.-The height of the peach season will be reached in New Jersey during this week. Last week many thousands of baskets were shipped to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other places, but the bulk of the crop is yet to be marketed. The crop this season will exceed that of any previous year. Conservative estimates make the aggregate over three and a half million baskets. The late frosts did no damage. The immature peaches are mainly in the orchards of those growers who refused to thin out their overloaded trees early in the summer, and the damage by hall-storms was confined to a small part of Hunterdon county. The Hunterdon county peach

don county. The Hunterdon county peach growers have organized a peach exchange which enables them to realize fair prices and ship the fruit to markets that are not overstocked.

Trenton is the chief market for many of the smaller growers in Hunterdon, Mercer, Monmouth, and Burlington counties, and during the past week peaches could be bought for as low as 10 and 15 cents a basket, while large, fine fruit was in abundance at 40 to 60 cents. In ordinary years it would have brought three times as much. The quality of the fruit this year is inferior, but the growers who thinned out the fruit on the trees in June are marketing good peaches now. There are trees in some orchards near Trenton that are so loaded that they remind one of an apple tree in full bloom. The poaches are no larger than almonds, and are made up of pits, akin, and fuzz.

Tra Burtis, a Hightstown farmer, was asked yesterday if he had any peaches.

"No," he recibled. "At least I don't call them peaches. The trees are full of something, but I kon't know what, and I will not find out. Whatever they are, they are too small to pick, and fruent won't have any peaches they are they are, they are too small to pick, and fruent have a state of the peaches. They are too small to pick, and fruent have a state of the peaches they are th

ever they are, they are too small to pick, and I won't have any peaches this year. Many of my neighbors are in the same boat."

The late fruit is said to be superior to that now ripening.

STABBED BY A BEGGAR. The Mendicant Drew a Kuife When More Money Was Refused Him.

Lawrence Bolger of 629 Lorimer street, Brook yn, and James McKinney of 223 East Fourteenth street, while standing at Fourteenth street and Third avenue early yesterday, were acconsted by a man who asked for aims. When a few cents was given to him he demanded more. On being refused he attacked McKinney with a knife and slashed him in the left arm. Detectives McCarthy and Poliack saw the fight and arrested the beggsr. At the Yorkville Court he was held in \$1,000 ball for examination.

Masterli Responsible for Fitzelmmone's Death Coroner Meade held an inquest on Saturday night in the case of Michael Fitzsimmons, who was killed on Aug. 21 at Jersey avenue and Grand street, Jersey City, by a bullet from Frank Masterli's revolver. Masterli and his father were threstened by a crowd, which was attempt-ing to rescue a prisoner from them, and young Masterli fired. The bullet struck Fitzsimmons, Masterii fred. The builet struck Fitzsimmons, who was an innocent spectator. The jury rendered a verdict holding Masterii responsible for the shooting, and he was committed to the county jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Justice W. J. Osborne's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Supreme Court Justic William J. Osborne of Brooklyn will take place from the First Presbyterian Church, in Henry street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Dr Street, at 3 o'clock this alternoon. The Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hail, President of the Theological Seminary, will officiate. The list of pull-bearers Includes: Justice Willard Bartlett, Justice Augustis Van Wyrk, ex-Justice Nathaniel H. Chement, Surrogate George B. Abbott, Justice W. D. Dickey, Justice Wilmot M. Smith, and George C. Blanks.

Trouble Over Bicyclist Robert Burrell's Arrest Robert Burrell, 24 years old, of Sterling street and Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested late on Saturday night for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. There was no bell or lamp on the bicycle. While the policeman was taking Burrell to the Flatbush station Michael Murphy. 24 years old, of Mayle street and East New York avenue, assaulted the officer with a sprocket wheel and attempted to rescue the prisoner. Murphy was also arrested.

SALVATION'S BUSY WEEK.

BOOTH-TUCKER'S ARMY INCONGRESS AT PROBIBITION PARK.

Eleut. -Col. Brewer Opens the Meeting, Which Will End Next Monday - A "Mighty Battle for Sonis" on the Programme, Together with an "Auction Sale of Children." The Salvation Army, led by the new com-

mander of the Greater New York division, Lieut.-Col. William Brower, opened its fifth annual congress at Prohibition Park, Staten Island, yesterday. The congress at Prohibition Park is the event of the year with the Salvation-ists, and the one just opened is expected to outdo, both financially and in the way of converdons, any of the similar affairs of past years. For months the Salvationists have been preparing for it, and so elaborate a programme was arranged that it was found impossible to finish it in a week, the time usually occupied by the congress. So the time was extended to nine days, and on Labor Day, a week from to-day, the

congress will come to an end.

The opening of the congress yesterday was certainly auspicious. The attractions of Mid-land and South Beaches and the many other resorts on Staten Island were not strong enough to interfere very much with the seven meetings held by the Salvationists, and each one was attended by a great crowd. The Army people brought out their very best talkers, and had no difficulty in securing all the testimony of faith from strangers as well as friends that could be expected in one day.

The congress spened at 10 o'clock in the morn-

ing with the "sword sharpening" service. Adjutant Stewart Irwin led it. On account of the early hour the attendance was rather slim, only about 100 persons being present. Seventyfive of these were Salvationists who went down on Saturday night, so as to be on hand bright and early. As one Salvationist expressed it, the service was merely an appetizer; a sort of a waking up of enthusiasm for the work of the remaining days of the congress.

At 10:30 o'clock Lieut.-Col. Brewer took charge of the meeting. Col. Brewer has been in the Army for nearly twelve years. Eight years ago he was in command of the Chicago division. He was there for eleven months, and then went He was there for eleven months, and then went to Boston, where he remained until about a month ago, when he was ordered to this city by Commander Booth-Tucker. Col. Brewer is tail, heavily built, smooth-faced, and extremely good looking. He is an eloquent speaker, and conducted the services with a spirit which was contagious, and brought an amazing number of converts to their knees.

Bible readings followed Col. Brewer's sermon, and the service continued until 12:30 o'clock. At 2:30 o'clock there was an openair meeting conducted by Staff Captain A. M. Damar. There were spreaders and testimony, and then, headed

At 2:30 o'clock there was an open-air meeting conducted by Staff Captain A. M. Damar. There were speeches and testimony, and then, headed by the Army brass band, 200 of the Salvationists marched through the woods back to the auditorium, singing and shouting 'Haileuljaht' and 'Praise the Lord.'

At 3 o'clock the largest meeting of the day was held. It was conducted by Col. Brewer, and there were nearly a thousand persons present. Major Marshall, a preity young English woman; Adjutant Anderson, and Ensign Wright of the band, and a dozen other officers aidressed the meeting. Dozens of people answered the appeals of the officers to get up and say something, and a large number of converts got up and declared themselves.

One of the features of the afternoon service was the singing. It was led by Staff Captain Damar. The Salvation Army goes on the idea that many of the people that attend its meetings don't go to religious services anywhere else, and are consequently ignorant of the orthodox Church music. Major Marshall takes the popular airs of the day and writes words to them, so that when a hymn is announced all the andlence needs is the words. To the sir of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" the Salvation's the best thing in the world.

Sa'vation's the best thing in the world. Salvation's the best thing in the world. There is hope for you, For the Saviour died for you, And He will save you: Sweet Rosle O'Grady" in the Salvation

"Sweet Rosie O'Grady" in the Salvation
Army répertoire is:

Dear Jesus, my Saviour,
1 love Thee sione.
Now iseek Thy favor,
My heart makes Thy throne.
And when life is over,
Oh, then may it be
That I shail be with Thee, my Saviour,
And have Thee, dear Jesus, with me.

To-night Col. Holland will give a stereopticon exhibition.
"And there'il be living pictures, too," explained Capt. Damar in making the announcement. "Not living pictures of the kind some of you may have seen, but ones that will interest you all, just the same."

On Thursday there will be what the Army has designated a "mighty battle for souls," and on Saturday, in addition to the regular services, an auction sale of children. This will be conducted by Brigadier Halpin. The children are put up and bid for according to a regularly planned method. The would-be purchasers bid worldly pleasure, fame, wealth, and other things, explaining in short speeches how much of each they are willing to give up. The final bid is Christianity, and the child on the block is knocked down to the bidder after his address is over.

Next Monday the congress will end with

Next Monday the congress will end with

NEW SYNAGOGUE DEDICATED.

The Congregation Tifereth Israel in Jerse; City Takes the Old St. Matthew's Church. The Synagogue Tifereth I-rael, in Fifth street, Jersey City, which was formerly the St. Mat thew's German Evangelical Lutheran Church was delicated yesterday afternoon. St. Mat them's congregation moved to Wayne street a few weeks ago, and the Hebrew congregation bought the building and transformed it into a synagogue. The inside of the building was gayly decorated with American flags and there was a profusion of flowers. One part of the

was a profusion of flowers. One part of the synagogue was set apart for refreshments and music was furnished by a band.

The exercises began with the formal opening of the doors of the synagogue by Ignatz Hyman, President of the congregation. Then followed a song of prayer by the center, the Bey, Jacob Beer of this city, and his cheir. M. Klein, master of ceremonies, delivered an address of welcome to the congregation and guests and introduced Mayer Hoos, who made a speech and delivered the keys of the synagogue to President Hyman. Addresses were delivered by the Rey, Moses Wech-ler of the synagogue in Pitt street, this city, and editor of the Jewish Times; the Bey, Jacob Goodman, and Assemblyman Isaac Goldenhorn, The Hey, J. U. J. Peterson, paster of St. Matthow's Church, delivered an address in German. This was followed by addresses by Max Stern, Grand Master of the Order of I. O. B. A.; Charle Cohen of Hoboken, and Mr. Max of Jersey City. The exercises began at 3 o'clock and continued until inlinight.

ROLLED INTO THE RIVER.

Schwenzer Was Sleeping on a Pier so as Not to Miss a Fishing Steamer.

John Schwenzer of 270 Broome street bought a ticket on Saturday for yesterday's fishing excursion of the steamboat Isabel. The boat was to leave the pier at the foot of East Thirty-first street at 5:30 o'clock in the morning. Having plenty of money and time to spare, Schwenzer plonty of money and time to spare, Schwenzer bought a quart of whiskey and drinks too numerous to count.

He did not forget that he was going on a fish-ing excursion in the morning, and in order not to ulas the boat he walked to the pier at the foot of East Thirty-first street, and went to sleep on the stringpiece. At 4 o'clock yesterday morn-ing ho rolled over into the water. He was pulled out by Policeman Bradley, and taken to Belle-yue Hospital.

WORK FOR CROW HILL CONVICTS. The Prison Labor Problem Well Nigh Solved by the Brooklyn Authorities.

There is now very little enforced idleness in the Kings County Penitentiary, the Commissioners of Charities having found employment for almost every able-bodied convict. There are 741 inmates in the prison, 679 males and 62 women. The women are all kept constantly at work washing and a rubbing, while nearly all the male short-term prisoners are employed on work at the county buildings, the roads alongside the penitentiary, or on the east side lands. The long-term prisoners are kept busy inside in making mattresses for other penal institutions.

CHEYNEY, Pa., Aug. 29.-Mr. Franklyn Brownell Sanders and Miss Martha Colwell Bell. both of Cleveland, O., were married here yester dev Boon in the Little Wayside Church by the Bev. Dr. Hermann Duhring of Chesinut Hills. Mr. Sanders and Miss Bell had been suests of Mrs. Cheyney Bartol for some time. Miss Kath-erine Cheyney of Cheyney was maid of honor, and Mr. W. E. Walter of New York best man. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will live in Toronto, Canada.

GOT ONE THIEF AND THE PLUNDER. The Other Burglar Got Away from the State Island Police by Hard Running.

The Staten Island police captured a burglar, recovered all the plunder early vesterday morning. The burglary was committed at the residence of Thomas Denny, a New York broker, on Bard avenue, Livingston. The thieves forced one of the rear windows and thoroughly ran-sacked the ground floor. They took everything in the shape of silverware, some valuable rugs, and some overcoats. They packed their plunder in a large satchel and a bundle, separated, and started for the St. George ferry.

The man with the bundle was overhauled at

Sailors' Snug Harbor by Policeman Hall, who insisted on seeing the contents of the big bundle under which the man was staggering. A slight examination satisfied the policeman that the articles were stolen and the burglar surrendered examination satisfied the policeman that the articles were stolen and the burglar surrendered without a fight. Hall started toward West Brighton with his prisoner and saw a man approaching carrying a heavy satchel. The second burglar, ar soon as he saw his pal in custody, dropped the bag and started back. The policeman called upon him to halt and emphasized the order with two shots from his revolver, but they wont wide of the mark and the thief did not stop.

Hall landed his prisoner and plunder at the West Brighton stailon and then went to the St. George ferry house to intercept the man who excaped. He saw the man hanging about the driveway entrance to the ferry house. It was daylight, and the thief recognized the policeman despite his change of clothing, and started off with a lead of 200 yards. Several bystanders joined in the chase, which led through the railroad yard, through the tunnel under the lighthouse station, and along the track toward Stapicton. The thief proved to be a sprinter, and after a run of over a mile managed to clude his pursuers in a lumber yard at Stapicton.

The burglary was not discovered by Mr. Denry's household until the servants got up in the morning. When a member of the family went to the police station to report it he found all of the stolen goods in the bundle and the satchel. The prisoner gives the name of John Wilson, but refuses to give any other information.

but refuses to give any other information.

NO HAZING NOR ROWDISM.

Br. Jordan Wishes to Weed Out Dissolute or Idle Students at Stanford.

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—A noteworthy step has been taken by President Jordan to stop hazing at Stanford University, to weed out dissolute and idle students, and to prevent poor boys from overworking themselves and ruining their health in the eager desire to secure an education. Dr. Jordan has sent the following notice to Senior Thoburn, who is Chairman of the student body that is intrusted with the regulation of undergraduate affairs:

"The number of persons seeking the advantages of the university is constantly greater than we can care for. To do the best for those who are carnest, the university faculty can waste no effort on the idle, the dissipated, and undeserving. It is a part of the duty of your committee to eliminate unworthy persons from the reliac of university classes. You have the power to request the withdrawal of any student whose presence, for any reason, seems undesirable. It is desired that you should exercise this authority, not only on those found guility of specific acts of immerality or dichonesty, but on any whose personal influence is objectionable. Those who are dissipated, profligate, tricxy, or found of tongue should be removed, though no effort on the idle, the dissipated, and undeserving. It is a part of the duty of your committee to eliminate unworthy persons from the rolls of university classes. You have the power to request the withdrawal of any student whose presence, for any reason, seems undesirable. It is desired that you should exercise this authority, not only on those found guilty of specific acts of immerality or dishonesty, but on any whose personal influence is objectionable. Those who are dissipated, proffigate, tricky, or foul of tongue should be removed, though no specific act of wrongdoing may be charged against them.

"It is desirable, also, that you should look somewhat to the welfare of students who subject themselves to unusual privations. An education gained at the cost of a shattered nervous system is not worth anything, and your committee is given authority to check excesses of zeal for advancement as you check other excesses."

In an interview Dr. Jordan said: "The fac-In an interview lift, Jordan said: "The fac-ulty is opposed to that form of rowlysim known as class rushes, and especially to the barbaric custom of hazing. Any student anxious to lead in such affairs will probably find that their presence is not desired at the university. If they are sophomores they may be allowed to graduate with the freshmen, and if freshmen they may finish their courses still sooner."

UPTOWN GAMBLERS RAIDED. Their Resort Was Conducted Ostensibly as a

George Miller has ostensibly run a cider mill in the basement of a two-story frame house at 648 German place for some time past. Detectives Griffln and Reynolds of the Morrisania squad became recently satisfied that something harder than cider drew the large patronage the place enjoyed.

On Saturday night, disguised as mechanics. he detectives gained an entrance. They found fully thirty men and boys shooting craps and playing poker. The proprietor and twelve men and boys, white and black, were arrested. The

rest escaped.

Miller was held in \$500 bail for examination on a charge of keeping a gambling house, and the other prisoners were fined \$3 cach. The police seized dice and cards and nearly \$10 in the raid.

GOV. BLACK AT QUARANTINE.

The flug of the State of New York floated from the flagstaff on the Oriental Hotel at Coney Island yesterday in honor of the presence of Gov. Black, The Governor, Senator Platt, and Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff were absent from the hotel most of the day. They left the Oriental by train and were met at Bay Ridge by Health Officer Doty with the steamboat Gov. Flower. After visit-ing the Quarantine station with Dr. Doty they sailed down the bay, stopping at Hoffman and Saileburg fellands. salled down the bay, stopping at Hoffman and Swinburne islands.

Postmaster Van Cott, Henry D. Purroy of the Home Rule Democracy, and others visited the Oriental Hotel, and all missed Gov. Black and Senator Platt.

There is no politics in Gov. Black's visit, it was said. He and Mrs. Black are the guests of Senator and Mrs. Platt, and politics is eschewed.

Volunteers Putting Up the Parson's House. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.-The Presbyterian congregation of San Lorenzo, a pretty little town across the bay, has adopted a novel scheme to secure a pastoral residence for their preacher, the Rev. Barton W. Perry. The hard times pre-vented the raising of sufficient money, though the congregation owned a good for. Finally, when money and building material worth \$700 had been secured, it was decided to build by vol-untary labor. A call was made, and yesterday thirteen men were at work putting up the trame. All except one man gave their labor. The residence is to cost \$1,500.

Locked Up for Hiring "Repeaters." Paddy Burns, who has been wanted in Newark since last spring, is locked up in the County Jail in that city. It is charged that he was the Jail in that city. It is charged that he was the sgent who hired "repeaters "from New York to vote at the charter election in Newark. Three of these men Edward Martin, James thakes and John Moore—are now serving terms of eighteen months each in the State Prison. They made concessions which it is said, implicated Burns, who disappeared immediately after their arrest.

Three Smugglers Caught. United States Commissioner Russ of Hoboken

yesterday committed to the Hudson County Jail three men accused of smuggling. Ernest Hartman smuggled three hundred cigars from the signmship Hayel and sold them to August Graf of 208 River street. Both were arrested by Cus-toms Inspectors. Frederick Kloppenberg of 306 East Sixteenth atreet was caught with nine pounds of phenacetine. Gold Dust.

Gold Bust.

Going to Klondike? Better stay at home and get

GOLD DUST

from your grocer. Sold everywhere and

Cleans Everything MADE ONLY BY

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago St. Louis New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

BUYERS GREATLY PLEASED Effere the space ten times as large to would be too small to index half the goods we want you to

know of. We faintly bint of as-

ties and qualities we carry.

Imported Suitings, \$25, \$28, \$30.

Custom tailoring only.

Their Confirmation.

The Rev. Alexander P. Dayle of the Paulist

Fathers, General Secretary of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, has returned

from the twenty-seventh annual convention

of the organization, just held at Scranton, Pa.

Father Doyle says that the convention was the

most successful in the history of the union and

was, in many ways, one of the most important. The entire body now numbers 77,254 members,

of whom 3,459, belonging to 75 societies, were

added in the last year. For the last four years

the total increase in membership has been 21,-

"The convention did more real work for

CALLED ON A POLICEMAN'S WIFE.

Eye in the Ensuing Row. Roundsman Milton Woodbridge of the

Kingsbridge police station was paroled in Har-

lem Court yesterday in custody of his Captain

on a charge of drawing his revolver on Police-

man John J. Shannon of the East Eighty-eighth street station and threatening to shoot him on

Saturday night.
Woodbridge had a discolored eye to present

In evidence, and said he had acted in self-de

fence. The row occurred in the flat occupied

fatuated with a divorced woman and tank with her to Texas.

It was then found that he was short in his accounts with the Southern Club. He was arrested in Texas and brought back to New Orleans. His friends regald the money, but the charge of embezzlement was never dismissed. It was recently called up again for trial, and Schlessinger's bondsmen were asked to surrender him.

"MASHER" GETS SIX MONTHS.

ent to the Workhouse for Accesting Women

Charles Kelly, a well-dressed young man, stood

Saturday night, and made remarks to women

Found Dead on the Ratirond Track

found the body of a man, with the skull frac

tured and body badly out and bruised, seven miles north of Mechanicville this morning. The

man appeared to be about 20 years of age.

Marie Vianetti, 23 years old, of 243 Mulberry

Frank Wathins's Body Found.

The body of Frank Watkins of 224 West 104th

street, who fell from a boat and was drowned

while fishing at Gifford's on Tucsday, was wished ashore at that place yesterday morning. Coroner Oates took charge of the body, and the young man's relatives were notified.

In the Street.

WORK OF THE MERCHANTS' ASSO. CLATION APPRECIATED. ore Out-of-Town Merchanta Have Born Here Airendy Than in Any Fall Since I soe, and

They Are Still Coming-Local Trade Use Profited to the Extent of Millions of Bollars. sortment and qualities; nothing The second series of excursions from the West short of seeing the masses of and Southwest, for which the railroads of the Joint Traffic Association offered reduced rates woolen dainties heaped in our store to the Merchants' Association, are now well can give you an idea of the quantiunder way. Tickets were placed on sale on Friday and they will be sold up to and including to-morrow, all through the joint traffic territory. Already the merchants are beginning to pour in, and by the middle of the week Imported Crouserings, \$6.50, \$8,\$9,\$10 over a thousand are expected. The officers of the Merchants' Association have been doing a little figuring of late, and they find that since Burnham & Phillips they began their fight the influx of merchants and buyers has been greater than in the fall of any year since 1892. By the time the present Cemple Court Hnnex, 119 Massau St excursions are over they expect to knock out the record of that year, too. It is estimated that the trade of New York has been benefited to the extent of millions of dollars already and, TO GIVE CHILDREN THE PLEDGE. Cathelic Priests Will Ask Them to high at all in all, the officers are highly satisfied with their work so far.

J. C. Juhring, First Vice-President of the as sociation, and one of its ablest hustlers, in speaking of the work of the association, said yesterday:
"I am pleased to say that the visitors to the

rooms of the association have expressed great satisfaction with our movement and have stated that the only regret they had was that the movement had not been started years ago, A great many of these visitors have said expressly that they have come here through the influence of the Merchants' Association, and they unite in saying that they are more than satisfied, not only with the facilities and accommodations offered at the rooms of the associamodations offered at the rooms of the association, but with the advantages the New York market has offered in the selection of goods. For instance, Charles II. Koehnan of Dayton, O., came in to see me yesterday morning. He said the had not been in New York since 1887, and when I asked him what had induced him to come this time he replied hat he had read some of this circulars of the Merchants Association and that they had decided it. He also said that the wade publicity which had been given to the work of the association in the new-papers had influenced him. He said he had been in the habte of buying goods in other cities, but had learned that he could do better in New York on fancy lines of goods, as regards both quality and price, than anywhere else.

"The phenomenal growth of our association indicates confidence in its efficiency as a means of enlarging New York's trade and warrants its directors, all of whom serve without compensation, in asking the fullest measure of support from the business community. The work of the association has aircady been felt in many directions. Our house has fell it directly. We have had more visitors for this time of the year than ever before in the history of our business, and from what I have seen and learned myself I have evidence enough to convince me that the work of our association is bearing good fruit.

"I have bulked with several nundred buyers within the last week, and they all speak honefully of the future. They say business is vasition, but with the advantages the New York

"I have talked with several nundred buyers within the last week, and they all speak honefully of the future. They say business is vastly improved over the corresponding period of last year, that the farmers everywhere are happy over the increased crops and at being able to obtain good prices for them. This enables the farmers to indulge themselves where heretofore they had been curtailing their expenses, so that now they are in a position to spend more money for food, clothing, farming implements, and other necessities, as well as some luxuries. The outlook is very rosy. There is never smoke without some fire, and all this talk coming direct from the local merchants throughout the country, who are in close personal contact with the people in their various localities, is pretty good evidence that there is a degree of prosperity greater than we have experienced for several years."

THREATS TO LYNCH A NEGRO.

fence. The row occurred in the flat occupied by Pollceman Shannon at 304 East Eightyniuth street. Shannon siys that hearing that Woodbridge, who used to write to her, was calling on his wife, he went to the flat with two friends. He burst in the kitchen and found the round-man and Mrs. Shannon in the parlor, which was dark. Woodbridge, he says, tried to shoot him in the row which resulted, and got a black eye in consequence. The round-sman's arrest by two policemen whom the uproar attracted followed.

Woodbridge says he received a letter inviting him to call, and bad not been in the flat ton minutes when Shannon and his friends appeared. He adds that Shannon is insanely jealous of his wife, and has abused her because of his jealousy, but without cause. Shannon insists that he will have no difficulty in proving cause on the examination Tuesday. The case was not entered into at all in court yesterday. Cement Miners Plan to Capture Depew When He la Taken to Resendate. KINGSTON, Aug. 29.- Although three days have passed since Joseph Depew, a burly negro, assaulted 6-year-old Mamie Doody of Hickory Bush, the excitement in the community is still intense. The settlement about the child's home is composed wholly of cement miners, and on Saturday evening a number of them, in company with Michael Doody, the father of the negro's first victim, and Owen Murray, the to assault when he fled from Hickory Bush to Rock Lock, moved about among the crowd inciting them to deeds of violence, and at about midnight it was determined by nearly a hundred SUICIDE KNOWN IN NEW ORLEANS.

Schlessinger Was Once Secretary of the Southern Athletic Club.

New Outerns, La., Aug. 29.—Joseph Schlessinger, who committed suicide in New York yesterday, was well known here. He was employed at one time by the Louisiana Lottery Company, and afterward became Secretary of the Southern Athletic Club. He became infatuated with a divorced woman and ran away with her to Texas.

It was then found that he was short in his ac-

negro to Rosendale, and incidentally they have learned that Police Justice Brown will refuse to conduct the examination. County Judge Clearwater will doubtless hold the examination.
Mrs. Gwen Murray and Nettie Collins, whom
Depew also attempted to assault, are not so well
to-night, and the negro's first victim is still
very ill.

SUNDAY SELLERS FINED.

A Puller-in for a Howery Photographer Mulet-

on Twenty seventh street and Broadway on Capt. Dean of the Elizabeth street station continues prosecuting violators of the Sunday law in his precinct. Policeman Nelson arraigned in who passed. Half a dozen complaints were who passed. Half a dozen complaints were made to policemen about him, and Policemen Roed finally caught him in the act of speaking to a woman and arrested him. Yester'asy morning, when arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court, he told Magistrate Simms that he must have been drunk to act as he did.
"Brunk or sober, a man that accosts decent women on the street is a loafer," said the Magistrate. "Every one of you mashers that comes before me will regret it. You are sent-enced to the Island for six manths." the Contre Street Court yesterday Richard Shannon, who keeps a second-hand shoe shop at 1 Baxter street. Nelson said Shannon was doing a thriving trade when arrested. Shannon was unable to pay the \$5 fine imposed by Magiswas unable to pay the \$5 fine imposed by Magistrate Cornell and was committed to the Tombs. Policeman Kehee arraigned Max Hyams of 91 Bayard street for selling notions to a store full of customers. Hyams paid his \$5 fine, and boasted that he could well afford to do so, as he had done a good day's business before being arrasted.

Policeman Sloane preferred a charge of disorderly conduct against Benjamin Wessel, a puller-in for Harris, a photographer on the Bowery. No charge of violating the Sunday law was made, as it was ruled photographs might be taken on Sunday. Magistrate Cornell fined Wessel \$1, which he paid. Sanatoga, Aug. 29.-Railroad employees

FIREMAN HURT ON A CABLE CAM. His Head Struck an Elevated Road Pillar While He Was on the Step.

man appeared to be about 20 years of age. Coroner Hudson found letters on the body that seeme: to identify him as Charles Wilson, and to establish his connection with the Dwyer racing stable. It is regarded as mysterious that he should be found dead near here, as the Dwyer stable left some time ago. Wilson was evidently killed by a freight or the north-bound sleeper, Patrick Gilray of 360 West Fifty-first street. a fireman of Truck 22, was injured yesterday morning while riding on a Columbus avenue cable car. He was on the step at the time and struck his head against a pillar of the elevated road. His forehead and nose were badly cut. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. street, fell from the roof of her house to the yard yesterday and was killed. She had gone on the roof to hang some clothes on the line to dry. While builing at one of the ropes it snapped, and loosing her balance she fell.

The area of low pressure which spread over the forthwest and lake regions on Saturday was drawn to a focus yesterday over Lake Superior. The result this was twofold. First, it produced warmed weather over the lake regions and States to the south and east of the lakes and, besides, it made way for an area of high pressure, which developed rapidly over the Northwest, causing a decided fall in temperature.

The centre of the high pressure and cold w atter

was in British Columbia, where it was freezing. The cold is spreading southeastward, and the temp of ture was within 6" of freezing at liavre and whole

6° at Williston, N. D. Fair weather continued throughout the whole country. In this city the day was fair, highest official temper ature 77', lowest 60'; average humbility in per-cent; wind northwest, average velocity 5 microsin

hour; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M. 80.08, 3 P. M. 80.06. The thermometer at the United States Weather Boreau registered the temperature yesterday as follows:

| 1807, 1806, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, | 1807, WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR NUMBER. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and connection generally fair; warmer in the interior. night; southerly winds, becoming northwester

For eastern New York, fair, preceded by the Arrivan northern portion; cooler to night; southern, and becoming northwesterty.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Person and A New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Vitalia

erally fair; probably cooler to night; south a crief, winds, becoming northwesterly. For western New York, western Pennsylvania and

Ohlo, showers; cooler; brisk variable winds, become tog northwesterly, and diminishing.